Market street in silence. Fitzpatrick amused.
June 30-Peterman's Colonels picnic at the park. "The cyrosure of all eyes."
July 2-San Juan and El Caney, Great American loss with victory. The squires surprised at sudden thinning of their ranks. Reports of heavy loss said to account for desertions, but squires say nay.
July 3-Cervera's fleet destroyed by Schley. Squire Greer glories in the navy, Other squires despondent.

returns.

July 7-End of Cuban campaign in sight
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July 7-End of Cuban campaign in sight, Peterman's Colonels dishand. Likewise Pitzpatrick's artillery, Haberfield's infantity, etc. "08" Gray laments that no colored company was formed.

July 14-One week later. Santiago surrenders. Roscors orders medals struck for his men. Fitzpatrick duplicates the order at the corrugating works.

July 15-Rogers charges other squires with imitating his zeal. They give his temper time to cool.

August 12-Peace protocol signed, Squires kiss and make up and old time brotherly love reigns. An annual reunion of the veterans decided on unanimously.

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY

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Charleston. GREENWOOD, 6:39 a. m.
Parkersburg H. K. BEDFORD, H a. m.
Matamoras. LIEXINGTON, H a. m.
Clarington. LIEROY, 2:39 p. m.
Pittsburgh. KEYSTONE STATE, noon.
Cincinnati... VIRGINIA, 8 a. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.

The Belle McGowan passed up with

The Raymond Horner passed down with a tow of coal at 2 p. m. yesterday. She was making slow progress, and was pumping several of the barges.

The Virginia goes out of the upper river to-day for Cincinnati, a day ahead of her usual time. She has heavy of-ferings at Pittsburgh. She will clear this port for below at 8 a. m.

The Enterprise, with a tow of emp-ties, was compelled to go to the bank over on the Island shore opposite the wharf yesterday afternoon, on account of the heavy ice. She had her electric search light going last night on , the lookout for obstructions.

The steamboat owners of the Ohio, Greene, Cumberlan and Tennessee rivers who have boats running to Louisville, had a conference with railroad men this week and an agreement was reached whereby rates will be maintained to all points touched by the railroads and steamers on the rivers men.

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Pittsburgh River News.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.--A number of

towboats this morning departed for the

the large amount of ice which is run

The wharfboat of the Pittsburgh.

Capt. Isaac B. Williams has been re-

Capt. Isaae B. Williams has been re-appointed hull inspector of the Pitts-burgh district, he having been notified that he successfully passed the recent civil service examination. It will be re-membered that when Maj. S. R. Crum-baugh appointed Capt. Williams, last October, it was for a period of three months, because Capt. Williams had never stood a civil service examination.

River Telegrams. OIL CITY—River 4 feet 4 inches and failing. Cloudy and cold. WARREN—River 3 feet 9 Inches. Cloudy and cold.

Ziondy and cold, GREENSBORO—River 11 feet 2 unches and falling, Cloudy and cold, MORGANTOWN—River 10 feet and falling, Colder and snowing, BROWNSVILLE—River 12 feet and

falling.

PITTSEURGH—River 13 feet and falling at the dam. Cloudy and cold.

STEUBENVILLE—River 19 feet 3 inches and falling. Cold and cloudy.

CAHOD—River 25.1 feet and falling.

Cloudy and cold.

CINCINNATI-River 35,6 feet and

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and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Taste-less Chill Tonic. It is simply from and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure— no pay. Price, 50c. tths&w

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to Washington, D. C., and Baltimore Thursday, March 2. Round trip, \$10 Tickets good ten days,

Pittsburgh...BEN HUR, 1 a. m. Pittsburgh...KANAWHA, 5 a. m. Middleport...AVALON, 7 a. m.

empties at 5 p. m.

squires despondent. 4-Shafter on top. Other squires

"Priscilla is a maid devout in this repentant season,
And to the world and all its ways has vowed a plous treason.

Sweet little saint, so shy, demure, tho long live tried to win her,
I fear that 'Im not in it with some other lucky sinner;
For when I begged she'd trust her heart to me, and o'er her bent,
She blushed and softly murmured, "How can I when it's Lent?"

Society being so largely interested in the coming engagement of the Metropolitan Opera Company at Pittsburgh, and as all arrangements for its taking in will have to be made now, though the dates are for April 17, 18, 19, the following is printed:

The complete cast of operas constituting this Pittsburgh season of April 17, 18 and 19, is as follows:

Monday evening, April 17, "Lohengrin," Nordica, Schumann-Heink, Bispham, Muhlemann, Edouard De Reszke, and Jean De Reszke, This will be the only opera in which Mmess, Nordica and Bispham will be keard.

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Tuesday evening, April 18, "Barber of
Seville." Mmes. Marcella Sembrich,
Bauermeister, M. Salignac, Campanari,
Carbone and Edouard De Reszke.
Mdme. Sembrick is to-day the greatest
living colorateur singer. In the part of
"Rosina." in the "Barber of Seville." she
has made the greatest success of both
her European and American career,
Wednesday afternoon, April 19,
"Faust;" Mdme. Emma Eames sings in
this opera for the first time in Pittsburgh, and the only time during the
season of opera. No singer of the present day has had wider fame than this
American girl. whe in addition to her
splendid vocal powers, has developed
rare dramatic gifts. The tenor of the
cast is Mr. Saleza. No lyric tenor heard
in this country in recent years has
made as great a success. It is his first
season in the United States. Mdme,
Mantelli, the leading Italian woman
singer of the company, sings the part of
"Siebel." One of the new bartiones,
and one who has made as great success
In New York as any of the new comers,
is Mr. Albers, who will sing, "Valentine." The "Mephistopheles" of this
cast is Mr. Plancon. It will be the only
appearance in Pittsburgh of Mr. Plan.

Torn and Mrs. Saleza Mr. Plan.

Torn and Court are highly scandalized: when
broaked coloxis and commences to give his histloaks, and commences to give his histloaks, and commences to give his histors of their owners. The queen common him to their from the story of their owners. The queen common him to their fact when before her, that she may unravel the
mystery. After much compromising of
the king, Don Jose, Don Luis and Clorinda, the queen strives to unite the two will at the greatest
living colorateur singer.

Mrs. W. B. Shuttleworth, of South
Broadway, Martin's Ferry, gave a delightful "At Home" to her friends yesterday afternoon between the hours of
2 and 5 o'clock. There were nearly
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"Priscilla is a maid devout in this repentant season, and season,

Signor Riccardo Ricci with Miss Sue M. Caidwell and Miss Frazler, accom-panied by Mrs. Ricci, gave a delightful evening of song at Wellsburg, yester-

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and all unite in taunting and reproach-ing the unlucky Don Jose as the act

ACT III-In the palace of Santiago ACT III—In the palace of Santiago groups of couriers, pages and ladies-in-waiting deride the disgraced chamber-lain. Confronting Clorinda, she re-proaches him and refuses to listen to his explanation, when the queen and suite enter. Unaware of the marriage of the chamberlain and Clorinda, queen and court are highly scandalized; when Dropage, enters which the thirty when Dromez enters, with the three black

now York as any of the new comers, is Mr. Albers, who will sing "Valentine." The "Mephistopheles" of this cast is Mr. Plancon. It will be the only appearance in Pittsburgh of Mr. Plancon and Mrs. Saleza, Mr. Albers and Mdme. Mantelli.

The last performance of the season, and in many respects the greatest, comes on the evening of Wednesday, April 13. The opera will be "Die Walkure." For the only time during this season Mdme. Lilli Lehmann, the greatest lithing woman singer of Wagner milk, will be heard. Mdme. Lehmann will have a noble assistant in this opera, in Mdme. Brema. Mdme. Brema, it should be remembered, was chosen by Mdme. Wagner to sing at Bayreuth. Of all living contraitos on the German dramatic stage, Mdme. Schumann-Heink is the greatest. She will be heard in "Die Walkure." Van Rooy, the basso singer, who has made the part of "Wotan" conspicuously his own, will be heard in this cast, which will be completed by Van Dyke, a tenor, who through Germany and Austra the last ten years has become famous.

Musleal Wheeling during the west.

Hamong the most enjoyable society.

Among the most enjoyable society events in Martin's Ferry during the week was the "Washington Reception." given by the Misses Gray and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. A. Drennen, at the former's home, on North Fourth Fourth Fourth Fourth Fourth Horms to 10 o'clock, during which nearly 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality eventing. The reception hours were from 5 to 10 o'clock, during which nearly 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality events in Martin's Ferry during the week was the "Washington Reception." all martin's Ferry during the week was the "Washington Reception." The reception of the o'clock, during which nearly 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality events in Martin's Ferry during the week was the "Washington Reception." The reception of lock, during which nearly 200 guests enjoyed the hospitality events in Martin's Ferry during the week was the "Washington Reception." All martin's Ferry during the week was the "Washington Reception." The reception o

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Musical Wheeling during the week ending found much pleasure in the continued performances of opera, especially that large portion now interested in the Opera House stage, at an early day, under direction of Paris R. Myers, Other Interest and a conspicuous one is that looking toward Pittsburgh and its coming season of grand opera in April, The Waldo Quartetic creek the continued per since the continued their gentlemen friends at the home of Miss Angle Terrell, on Washington of Martin's Angle Terrell, on Washington of Martin's Angle Terrell, on Washington of Miss Angle

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The Woman's Club has a programme made up from the old masters in preparation for its open concert in the A.G. U. W. Temple, Thursday evening, teenth street.

Archie Hupp, youngest daughter of Mr. Archie Hupp, celebrated the fifth anniversary of her birth with a delightful children's party, yesterday afternoon, at the home of her parents, on Four-teenth street.

mbued with the idea that Miss Maude Adams is to be in Wheeling with "The Little Minister" company which appears at the Opera House in this city next Friday evening, the Intelligencer

next Friday evening, the Intelligencer deems it timely to inform the public that the company coming here is not the one in which Miss Adams is starring. Her company is playing this week in Pittsburgh, and will be in Cieveland all of next week. Manager Riester, of the Opera House, desires this to be known.

However, the fact that Wheeling is not to be favored with a visit by the Maude Adams company next week, should not dampen the ardor of the hundreds who are desirous of seeing "The Lattle Minister" on the stage. The company coming to Wheeling is composed of some excellent people, and wherever it has appeared the audiences have been wildly enthusiastic. After all, the success lies in the drama and not so much in the star. The role of Lady Babble is taken by Miss Adelaide Thurston, an actress of generally recognized wilds. Lady Babble is taken by Miss Adelaide Thurston, an actress of generally recog-nized ability. As will be seen by the following cast, the company is a good one-indeed, Mr. Frohman would not intrust. "The Little Minister" to an inferior company.

ferior company.

Gavin Dishart. Horace Mitchell
Lord Rintoul. Francis Powers.
Captain Hallwell. Frederick Sumner
Lady Babbie, Lord Rintoul's daughter
Adelaide Thurston
Felice, her naid. Hilda Englund
Twalts, butler. Thos. Gibson
Thomas Whamond, chief elder.
Henry Weaver, jr.

ing in April.
Act 11—Scene 1—Nannie's cottage; scene
2-the manse garden.
Act III—Inner hall of Rintoul's custle.
Act IV—The manse garden.

### THE LYRICS.

Again the standing room sign was out last night at the Opera House, so great was the demand to see the Boston Lyric Opera Company in Vincent Wallace's charming opera, "Maritana," which was presented in a most elaborate style. The role of Maritana was splendidly rendered by Miss Josephine Stanton, she singing all the music beautifully and like the true artist that she is. Miss Mami: Kingsbury's rendering of "Alas, the Chimes," got a deserved encore, as did Mr. George Olmi after his masterly rendering of the "Song in Happy Moments." The great success of the evening was made by Mr. Henry Hadiam, the tenor, as Don Cezar de Eazan; he not only sang the part grandly, but from a dramatic standpoint was superb. His duet in the third act with Mr. Robert Lett received a double encore. The chorus was again at its best and the presentation of Maritana last night was a big success in every particular. Lyric Opera Company in Vincent Wal-

irana last night was a big success in every particular.

At the matinee to-day the company will present "Fra Diavalo," in which they will again introduce the grand sextetle from Lucia di Lammermoor." To-night the Boston Lyric will close their engagement with "La Mascotte." The advance sale of seats for both performances to-day is extremely large and there is no doubt but the company will be exceeted by two tremendous will be greeted by two tremendou

traction at the Grand for three nights. ommencing Monday, February, 27, is plete with stirring situations and and the control of th tions by individual members of the company, and specialties of a pleasing nature. Mr. Charles Lloyd will be seen in his wonderful dancing specialties. Mr. Thomas Smith, in his new songs; Miss Leah Starr will introduce her celebrated buck and wing dancing, and wing dancing, and wing dancing, and child actress, in her charming special-

"THE LITTLE MINISTER." "Perfectly lovely" is what the women

say in speaking of the performance of Charles Frohman's "Little Minister" Charles Frohman's "Little Minister" company; the men echo their sentiments by the remark that "It was great." Everyone goes into raptures over this, the most successful play of the century. Mr. Barrie, who made the dramatization from his famous and much-talked-of novel, has undoubtedly given us a play that is if anything, stronger than the novel. It is customary nowadays in announcing the play to speak of its phenomenal success, especially if it has been seen for any period of time in any one city, but when it is stated that the "Little Minister" was seen for three hundred performances in New York and that the theatre was crowded to the doors at each one of these performances, the truth is told. The success of the "Little Minister" has caused more talk than any play that has been produced Minister has caused more tan an any play that has been produced a number of years. The business of a play sline it left New York has an inarvellous in every place it has an seen. As soon as the announce-nt that it is to appear is made there a big demand for seats, and by the a big demand for seats, and by the me the company is to appear every at has generally been sold. This beautiful play and excellent company will be seen here on Friday, March 3. Seat will be on sale Wednesday, March 1.

MACAULEY-PATTON COMPANY. To-day, the Macauley-Patton company closes a most successful engage ment at the Grand Opera House. This company has more than sustained the high reputation if achieved here last season. All of the plays given this week have been plut on most acceptably. A motable complifient to the company is the fact that so many are attending more than one of the performances of the engagement. Vesterday atternoon a very acceptable production of "Only a Farmer's Daughter" was given before a large studience, and in the evening, "A Sly Old Fox" was put on. The applicates between the acts were especially well received. The engagement closes to-day with two performances. At the matince, "East Lynne," an old favorite that will never take a back seat, will be produced, and at night the engagement winds up with, "The Struggle for Gold," a thrilling melodrama. Popular prices prevals.

To-day's Special-Men's Genuine 82 for \$1.48 at McFad-den's

## HERE AND THERE.

Washington.

June 22-Review of the troops in the
Hempfield yards. Much rivalry shown by
the commands under Colonels Rogers, Pe-Heyville's sorto' proud o' Bill, an' will tander him the hand.
An' mebbe at the station greet him with the village band.
For we know he's jest the same oi' chap as when we sent him there.
To rep'esent the county in a legislative chair.

what he meant, We couldn't found his ekal in the place right an' proper as Hon. William Green;
An' he done it; yes, siree! to the taste of ary queen.

the papers full
O' what he meent to do; ner how mighty
big his pull;
But I filink the eccords show it that he
allow voted right—
An' while other chaps was barkin', Bill
got in his bite.

Jes' look at Wilson's run-been a-needin'

An' of a bridge,
An' propriations fer a road 'way out on
Buzzari ridge.
Oh, Hill got 'em an' more not necessary
to state;
An' so we honor him fer work, not shinin'
in debate.

But most we love of Bill 'cause he's fee the same to-day As when to the legislatur' he first went An' away,
An' trimmin's o' the capitol won't make no change in Bill.
A neighbor 'fore the election, he'll be a neighbor still.

-J. W.

In many of this year's almanacs and other publications is given a chronological history of the Spanish-American concluding with August 12, 1898, two important dates telling of the blowing up of the Maine and the signing of the to give a chronological resume of the leading events of a local coloring; it is rather meet and fitting to give honor to the city's warlike sons now that anothhas been written on the return of the ment soon to be mustered out, and Captain Franzheim's Immunes in faraway Manzanillo, but the patriotic impulses, the valiant deeds of Wheeling's bloodthirst squires seem doomed to sleep in the unremembered dust. It is to recall their valor and their willing less to become sacrifices at liberty's at tar in the tumultuous moons agone, that the chronicler has here set his hand and seal in fond remembrance. Let one scroll on the tablet of fame enshrine the names and deeds of the squire concerning which a crude sketch is herewith appended.

February 15-Maine destroyed at Hava-

February 15—Maine destroyed at Havana.

February 16—Excitement throughout the United States, Wheeling, of course, included, Spanish treachery alleged.

February 11.—Maine disaster discussed along Blackstone avenue. Squire Rogers especially indignant, says the murdered salors cry for vengeance.

February 21.—All the justice shops supplied with war maps. Heavy run on the library for army and navy statistics. Dominick Morris hires a Spanish tutor.

February 22.—Washington's birthday, Squire Rogers decorates his office exterior lavishly with the national colors. Squire Fitzpatrick sees the display and follows suit. Squires Habberfield and Dunning, ditto.

people.

February 28—Justice shops crowded nightly. Circulation of yellow journals increases. Red fire burned by the hour. March 1-Government censured for delay in tackling Spain. Squire Rogers partly quells the storm by advising dependence on McKinley, "the man of the hour."

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March 3—Foraker makes a stirring speech. Impatience of Blackstone avenue habitants breaks out again.

March 4—Navy being strengthened, Also, the army Rogers' heart beats high; he has visions of a cavalry regiment.

March 5—Spain requests recall of Fitz-the control of the core.

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March 1—A president fluidy refusees Blackstone. The Sident Montgomery ordered to Havana. The Montgomery ordered to Havana. Spain squires overloyed and legal business is suspended. March 3—Warships to be pure Rogers declares the boys in blue are sufficient. Other squires give assent.

March 15—President refuses to withdraw fleet from Cuban waters. "More power to His Honor!" exclaims Dominick Morris.

rizon. Blackstone avenue extremely agitated.

April 1—A bomb discovered at Rogers'
office. Happily, an April fool joke.

April 9—Fitzhugh Lee departs from Havana. Squire Rogers in consultation with
himself. Through the adjoining partition,
Haberfield hears him and also figures on
the command of a regiment.

April 13—House adopted Cuban resolution
directing the President to intervene. Fitzpatrick keeps his eye on Rogers.

April 15—Troops ordered to southern
ports. Squire Peterman looms up.

April 16—Senate adopts Cuban resolution. Squire Peterman looms up.

April 19—Senate adopts Cuban resolution. Squire Peterian looms up.

April 19—President's ultimatum sent to

April 20—President's ultimatum sent to aling out of the Allegheny Into the Ohio river. The following boats departed: Pacilie No. 2, 10 coalboats, assisted by the Advance; Chas. Brown, 7 coalboats, 1 barge; the Voyager and Volunteer will assist with the balance of the Brown's tow; Nellie Walton, 6 boats, 1 barge; Ed. Roberts, 10 coalboats, 2 barges, The J. C. Risher will also get away to-day. The Dave Wood left this afternoon with 10 coalboats, assisted by the Tom Lysle. The ica did not seem to bother the boats much, and they floated along in the current.

The wharfboat of the Pittsburgh.

April 20-President's ultimatum sent to Spain.

April 21-Squire Rogers issues his proclamation calling for cavalry recruits. He precedes McKinley.

April 23-President makes first call for 12,500 troops. Rogers more modest—one cavalry regiment.

April 23-Pitzpatrick and Haberfield hot at Rogers getting the start of them.

April 25-War declared. Blackstone avenue lights burn all night. Squires active. Drums and bugies keep the neighbors awake.

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April 26-Dewey ordered to Manila.
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April 27-First fight of the war. Matanzas bombarded. Rogers opens a recruiting station.

May 1-Dewey's victory. Recruits from West Liberty and Weilsburg received by Rogers, and he communicates with Governor Atkinson.

May 5-Faint rays of hope in the governor's reply. Undaunted, Rogers appoints his staff. Seeing he menns business, Haberfield and Fitzpatrick become disturbed.

May 6—Peterman's Colonels on deck. Peterman surprised at the large number. Those with the proper capacities pass musters. A dispute as to the size of the canteens settled by a liquid test.

May 12—Ensign Bagley and four sailors killed at Cardenas. Their deaths cause a stampede among Rogers' recruits.

May 18—Another week and the squires regain confidence.

May 21—Rogers writes to Washington. His regiment awaits orders from the government.

ernment.

May 22-Flizpatrick starts for Washington, Gets off at Benwood.

May 23-Haberfield interviews prospective volunteers in North Wheeling.

May 21-Dunning tries to clinch the Fourth ward. Flizpatrick says he had it Brit.

Fourth ward. Fitzpatrick says he had it Brot.
May 25—Squire pages feels Benwood's pulse. The spirit doesn't move them, June 3—Hobson sinks the Merrimac. Squire Greer gets wet out Caldwell's run. June 3—Fitzpatrick calls for artillery volunteers. Makes physical examination, Rogers questions his authority.
June 19—Rogers writes to Adjutant Genera Appleton. Reply somewhat indefinite, and Haberfield exuits.
June 12—Rogeriks for Rogers' Rough Riders claims these were for his infantry. Allegations 4—Veternan's Colonels assert factional fights are killing the cause. Decide to hold aloof from the Chapline street warriors. 100 Spanlards killed at Gunstanano bay. Event suitably celebrated at Fort Brubaker.

Boys' \$1.25 Spring Heel Solid Leather Bress Shoes for fise at McFadden's. June 16-Santiago bombarded, Black-

Fort Brubaker.

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Hempfield yards. Much rivalry shown by the commands under Colonies Rogers, Peterman, Haberfield and Flizpatrick. Police quell the riot.

June 21-The light at La Guasima. Rogers' cavalry proud of Roosevelt's men.

June 25-Friction between the squires increasing. Almost come to blows after drill. Relief Society of Chicago Endorses Paine's creasing. Almost come to mowe arter drill.

June 27-Haberfield takes his men on night duty to the South Side.

June 28-Hogers, with his regiment, reconnoitres near the stone bridge at daybreak. Sees the Haberfield battalions in the distance. Shouts of "the Spanish!" Rogers retreats double-quick to the Top mill. Celery Compound.



The work of the average woman whether she be in charge of a household, where the work is always doing, but never done, or behind a counter, or in a schoolroom, is of a sort that rarely leaves her with strength or inclination for anything else.

The strain upon most women's nerves is so great that a breakdown stares many of them constantly in the face, many of them constantly in the tace, which means loss of work, doctor's bills and discouragement.

One of the earliest and one of the most infallible indications of falling nervous strength is the inability to sleep The rise reached its top-notch early resterday morning with 20 feet 9 Inches in the marks. At 6 p. m. yesterday It-vas 20 feet 6 inches and slowly falling.

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One of the earliest and one of the most infallible indications of falling nervous strength is the inability to sleep soundly.

No fact is more clearly established than that sleep repairs the tired nervous tissues and that the loss of sleep deranges the health more quickly and more seriously than any other privation the body can suffer. The great effort, then, of every poor sleeper should be to strengthen the nerves. The fact that hundreds of men and wemen in every community have been cured of insomnia by Palne's celery compound tells its own story of the invigorating effect of this wonderful remedy, not only upon the nerves, but upon the entire nervous system.

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Considerable heavy Allegheny ice was passing this port yesterday. Captain Crockard received information from above that the Allegheny has broken up away up to its headwaters in New York state. This means considerable heavy ice will yet pass down to the detriment of navigation. riment of navigation.

The J. C. Fisher passed up for Pittsburgh with one empty barge yesterday at 4 p. m. Just before the freeze-up she went to the bank at Bloch's, at the lower end of the city, with six barges of coal. Of these she lost five, and succeeded in delivering the other to another tow boat at Marietta. The Fisher is an unlucky boat, it seems. The coal may be recovered when the river goes down.

come so exhausted that not only sleep but digestion is interfered with. Its im-mediate invigorating effect in such cases is shown in the following letter from Mrs. Fannie West, president of the South Side relief society of Chicago. The letter is dated December 12, 1898: "We feel very glad to acknowledge the fine qualities of Paine's celery com-pound. It is the best remedy we know of for building up the nervous system. Our dectors prescribe it, and it always gives immediate relief."

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